

CONVENTION WILD OVER THE ROOSEVELT

Lodge's Mention of Roosevelt Starts a Demonstration Which Lasts for Forty-Five Solid Minutes.

LODGE IS CHAIRMAN. Report of Credentials Committee Quickly Adopted.

It Follows the Findings of the National Committee.

BIG MARCHING CLUBS Fill Intervals With Demonstrations in the Hall.

Much Enthusiasm Displayed for All the Candidates.



SCENES IN THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION. HENRY CABOT LODGE PRESIDING.

Chicago, June 17.—At a little past noon the national Republican convention began its second day's session.

At 12:19 Senator Burrows brought down his gavel with a thump and announced in a voice inaudible less than ten feet distant: "The invocation will be pronounced by Rev. William O. Waters, of Chicago."

Mr. Waters, a young and athletic looking clergyman, read his prayer from a small well worn prayer book. It being a part of the regular service. It was as follows:

"O Lord, our heavenly Father, the high and mighty ruler of the universe, who dost from thy throne behold all the dwellers upon earth; most heartily we beseech thee with thy favor to befriend and bless thy servant the president of the United States and all others in authority; and so replenish them with the grace and thy holy spirit, that they may always incline to thy will, and walk in the way. Endue them plentifully with heavenly gifts; grant them in health and prosperity long to live, and finally after this life to obtain everlasting joy and felicity. And Oh most gracious God, we humbly beseech thee, as for the people of these United States in general, so especially for this national Republican convention, which is assembled; that thou wouldst be pleased to direct and prosper all their consultations to the advancement of thy glory, the safety, honor and welfare of thy people. These away all hatred and prejudice, and whatsoever else may hinder them from perfect union and concord, that all things may be so ordered and blessed by thy power and favor, that the best and surest foundations, that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety, may be established among us for all generations. Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Amen."

Following the Blaine club there came a band playing "Tammam" and then a big delegation of visitors from Danville, Ill., bearing small flags with "Cannon" on them and a larger banner announcing them as "neighbors of Uncle Joe."

After the marching band had passed, the convention musicians played the popular song of the state, "Illinois."

The Cannon contingent called out renewed cheering and cries of "hurrah for Uncle Joe."

Another Knox club from Philadelphia bearing big banners and headed by a band playing "Dixie" was next in the long line of demonstrators and was greeted with loud cheering in which the Pennsylvania delegation led. The Pennsylvania's drum major was quite the most gorgeous personage who had entered the convention hall. A furry white shako set off his striking height and his gray blue uniform was weighted down with medals of all descriptions.

"Knox, Knox, we must have Knox," cried the Philadelphians and their delegates, who took to their feet and waved vigorously their blue Knox pennants.

Still another band came roaring through the doorway and it was the turn of Indiana. Behind the band, wearing white caps and bands of black were the members of the Marion marching club of Indiana, which had arrived in the city but a short time before. They were given an enthusiastic greeting by the Indiana delegates which they returned with interest. As was the case with Pennsylvania, the Indiana delegation was supported by the voice of any other delegations.

When they had passed, along came a throng of men who as far as appearances went might have been assigned as "unassigned." They quickly declared their partisanship by bursting out into a song, more or less melodiously rendered, the burden of which "I yell for William Taft."

After this line of singers had marched along the Columbus Republican Glee club of Columbus, O., halted in front of the speaker's stand and gave some red hot music, singing "Dixie," and "The Star Spangled Banner" in a manner that brought forth cheers from the spectators. They sang "Ohio" and a song setting forth the manifold merits of Bill Taft.

Bringing up the rear of the departing Ohioans was a large stage elephant decorated with American flags, which was followed by a delegation of the Hamilton club of Chicago. The elephant was led by a man dressed in "Uncle Sam" costume.

The demonstrations of the marching clubs continued until 1:15 p. m., when the convention resumed its more serious work.

Senator C. W. Fulton, of Oregon, chairman of the credentials committee, stepped to the platform and presented the report and permanent roll of the convention. It was adopted in quick order, and a few dissenting "noes" to be heard after the storm of "ayes" that followed the putting of the question.

Committee on credentials, said Senator Fulton, met immediately after the adjournment on yesterday and after fully hearing and carefully

wide sections of yellow and black. The aisle was not ideal marching ground and congestion was frequent and halts frequent. The Pennsylvanians were not forgetful of their candidate as they passed along and filled the air with cries of "Knox." Evertime they were compelled to halt they seized the opportunity to renew the scene. Behind the Knox enthusiasts came the American Tariff club of Pittsburgh, headed by a large band, then came the Young Men's Blaine club of Cincinnati. They wore tall white hats and carried small American flags. Their appearance produced frenzy in the Ohio delegation. Instantly every man was on his feet, their flags tossed up and cheer after cheer ran through the hall. The blue banner with the face of Secretary Taft upon it produced another outburst and the Ohio men screamed and danced about while the band in the galleries struck up "Hall to the Chief," which by some coincidence has been played every time the blue banner has been flung to the air.

Neighbors of Uncle Joe.

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considering the cases that came before it resolved the opinion that all delegates placed on the temporary roll by the national committee are in each instance, entitled to their seats.

Cheering interrupted the speaker. "In addition," said Senator Fulton, "the committee has seated all three of the contesting delegations from New Mexico with one-third vote each."

The adoption of the report was moved and there was no objection to do it. One of the scattering "noes" was heard. The report of the committee on permanent organization was then presented by Chairman Charles F. Brooks, of Connecticut. The announcement that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge had been chosen for permanent chairman called out applause, especially from the Massachusetts delegation. The report saved in this particular, made permanent the temporary officials. It was adopted unanimously. The chairman then announced:

"I appoint General Stewart L. Woodford, of New York, and Governor Charles S. Deneen, of Illinois, a committee to escort the permanent chairman to the platform."

General Woodford mounted the rostrum first, followed closely by Senator Lodge, Governor Deneen bringing up the rear. Renewed applause greeted their appearance and after the two chairmen had bowed and shaken hands, Senator Burrows, advancing to the front of the platform said:

"Gentlemen of the convention, I have the honor to introduce to you as your permanent chairman, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts."

Lodge Takes the Chair.

As Senator Lodge stepped forward to the speaker's table, manuscript in hand, he was loudly cheered. In a voice clear to the utmost corner of the vast auditorium he began by thanking the delegates for the honor of his selection to preside permanently over the deliberations of the convention.

It was precisely 1:25 o'clock when Senator Lodge uttered the first sentences of his speech.

The address had a welcome touch of campaign atmosphere about it and the cheers were not long in breaking forth in frequent and constantly increasing enthusiasm. Senator Lodge's drawing of contrasts between the Republican and Democratic party pleased the delegates. He declared amid laughter and cheers that the great object of the Democrats was to keep their past a dark history, while the Republicans were anxious to publish theirs to the world.

"If we refer to their past," he declared, "they accuse us of calumny."

There was much laughter and cheers at this which was renewed when he said: "The Democrats now could only appeal, judge us on our undiscovered future."

"We say," he continued, "read our record and judge us there."

Convention Goes Wild.

When Senator Lodge said that the president was the best abused but most popular man in the United States today, the most enthusiastic demonstration thus far seen in the convention occurred.

At 2:05 a man standing on a chair thrust his coat for a flag and winked it started the scene into greater tumult. The scene had then lasted ten minutes and showed no signs of stopping.

While nearly all the delegates were on their feet, the Ohio delegation was noticeably seated and silent.

At 2:15 Chairman Lodge gave up all semblance of trying to stop the noise and took his chair.

At 2:17 p. m.—The scene continues unabated having now lasted 23 minutes. The whole hall broke into monotonous repetition of the phrase, "Four years more," continuing it like a chant amid great excitement.

From the platform was encouraging his delegation to continue the demonstration. Senator Lodge was making effort to quiet the assemblage and rapping for order, but the noise only broke out more vociferously. The scene had lasted 25 minutes.

At 2:37 p. m.—Some one threw a large "Teddy Bear" among the press seats and the scene became wild in its enthusiasm. The bear was tossed about among the delegates, causing increased ardor to the cries.

At 2:38 p. m.—Senator Lodge is making strenuous efforts to put an end to the demonstration and continue his speech,

but the rap of the gavel re-started the cheering.

At 2:49 p. m.—Senator Lodge is going ahead with his address, but the noise still almost drowns his voice.

Demonstration Ends.

2:41 p. m.—The convention hall is comparatively quiet and the speaker is better heard. The full force of the demonstration lasted 45 minutes.

2:44 p. m.—When Senator Lodge said that anyone who attempted to use the president's name as a candidate was no friend of Theodore Roosevelt, the cheering again broke out. But the seriousness of the statements being made brought the hall to quietness.

The whole affair developed only "favorite son" cheers from the delegations of these several candidates, the remainder of the delegations sitting in their seats and evincing no enthusiasm. Not even the banner bearing a portrait of Secretary Taft elicited cheers from any but the Ohio delegation. When all the marchers had passed out of the building and order was restored, the business of the convention was resumed and Permanent Chairman Lodge delivered his address. While all this was going on the subcommittee on resolutions was still at work on the platform with no indication that they would complete their labors for some time to come.

How Demonstration Started.

When Senator Lodge uttered the name of the president a great demonstration lasting forty-five minutes began.

3:30 p. m.—Turning from his taunting of the Democrats, Senator Lodge seriously discussed the record of achievements under Republican administrations of recent years and it was in this connection that he first mentioned the president—not by name but by the office.

"The president has fearlessly enforced the laws as he found them upon the statute books."

Cheers came from many quarters of the hall at this but their duration was comparatively brief and Senator Lodge hastened to resume. In a few minutes however, he came again to the president with the declaration that in enforcing the law the bayonets of duty must hurt somebody.

"And the result," he went on, "is that the president is the best abused and most popular man in the United States today."

"At this the first real demonstration broke loose. For a time the cheering appeared desultory, but after a minute or two some of the delegates from the territories jumped to their chairs and a great roar burst from all over the hall. As the cheers came forth Senator Lodge remarked to his friends on the platform: 'They said there was no Roosevelt feeling in this convention, but I will show them that there is.'"

The speaker exhibited pleasure at the demonstration.

Colorado, West Virginia, Texas and North Carolina took up the cheering. The Ohio delegation remained seated and quiet. As the demonstration continued the cheers came in great waves, dying away almost to nothing one instant and then breaking afresh with increased enthusiasm.

The galleries took up the demonstration with a will and helped to maintain it for a long time. On the west side of the gallery a number of men waved Star Spangled Banner umbrellas over the railing and the uproar broke out again on the floor below. One Louisiana delegate pulled off his coat and swung it round and round his head while he gave vent to yell after yell.

The cheers died away but again they came with renewed vigor, the galleries playing an important part in the demonstration. Senator Lodge made several attempts to continue his speech but at every effort the cheering would break out and he finally gave up the idea, and walked slowly back and forth, a pleased expression on his face, waiting for the uproar to cease.

Representative Nicholas Longworth, the son-in-law of the president and Alice Roosevelt-Longworth, sat watching the spectacle with smiling countenances, but neither of them made any effort to participate in the cheering.

Band Plays "Hot Time."

The convention band added to the din from time to time, playing the Star Spangled Banner and other patriotic selections.

"A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" caught a quick response from the effervescent crowd. M. H. Fairbanks, a brother of the vice president, who occupied a seat on the platform, after the cheering had continued for some time, jumped up and waved a newspaper vigorously.

The enthusiasm finally swept Delegate Shoup from Ohio, from his political meetings and mounting his chair, he tossed a silk banner up and down in frantic fashion. This was taken by many of the delegates to mean a defection in the Ohio ranks and added a temporary lull to the fire. In reality it was nothing of the kind for Shoup never has been for Taft and has always been an avowed Foraker man.

The cry so familiar in the Cleveland-Harrison campaign of "four, four, four years more," broke out in the gallery accompanied as it was, by a stamping of feet in unison with the chanted words, produced a terrific uproar. The Texas men caught it up on the floor and it was roared back and forth between them and the Colorado people.

Throughout the entire outbreak the Texas delegates who are for Taft only, "in the event that Roosevelt can not be nominated," led in the cheering. The delegates at large from this state, however, kept closely to their chairs and took no part in the cheering.

After the demonstration on the floor and in the galleries had continued for half an hour, Senator Lodge again attempted to proceed, but the raps of his gavel simply added fuel to the flame, which burned its brightest among the enthusiastic throngs who showed no disposition to relinquish their share in the noise and excitement.

Frank H. Hitchcock, manager for Taft was on the convention floor during the demonstration for Roosevelt. He expressed pleasure at the uproar and said "it shows how popular the administration is, particularly how Roosevelt stands with the people. I am glad of that. It will help Taft for he is President Roosevelt's choice for his successor."

An enormous "Teddy bear" dragged up into the press seats and held aloft by a group of yelling enthusiasts brought out frantic screams of delight. After being held here for a moment it was tossed bodily down from the press stand into the Illinois delegation. The bear was not light nor easily handled, being fully equal in bulk to a fat boy about 10 years of age, when it lit upon a delegate he was liable to be knocked from his seat.

Illinois pitched the bear into Iowa which promptly sent it whirling through the air into California, which quickly passed it along while the delegates and spectators roared with laughter. The bear finally was flung into Oklahoma where it was gathered a hand was seen no more.

Shortly after the disappearance of the bear hisses broke out on the floor against the persistent disturbers in the gallery.

Both sides were persistent, but a yell is louder than a hiss and the delegates were soon overwhelmed. The galleries weakened and again the hissing broke out, only to be met by a renewed and vociferous outburst from the galleries and again the delegates anxious to continue their work were put into eclipse.

Senator Lodge after another long wait attempted to be heard.

"Gentlemen," he said, "as I was trying to say when I was interrupted—"

The cheering drowned his voice again and his gavel could scarcely be heard.

Determined, however, to proceed in spite of the refusal of the gallery crowd to follow the example of the delegates in restoring order, Senator Lodge, in the midst of desultory cheering resumed his address.

The demonstration had proceeded unchecked for 45 minutes.

Senator Lodge at last had the undivided attention of the entire convention assemblage when he came to that portion of his address which reiterated the determination of the president not to accept a renomination.

"That determination," he declared, "dictated by the loftiest motives and by a noble loyalty to American traditions is final and irrevocable."

"Any one," he said, "who attempts to use his name as a candidate for the presidency, impugns both his sincerity and his good faith, two of the president's greatest and most conspicuous qualities upon which no shadow has ever been cast. That man is no friend to Theodore Roosevelt and does not cherish his name and fame, who now from any motive urges him as a candidate for the great office, which he has finally declined."

His declaration was the signal for general applause among the delegates, but some one in the audience cried, "But we want him."

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"But although the president retires he leaves behind him his policies."

The statement "We believe in the support of the courts in all their dignity," caused additional applause as did the declaration in favor of protection.

As Senator Lodge concluded, he was cheered to the echo, several men pressing forward to extend congratulations for his address and the man-

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Quiet Finally Restored and Lodge Finishes at 2:50.

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The first hour had been especially set apart for the usual spectacular parade of marching clubs through the hall and the proceedings were suspended until that feature was over. The first organization to enter the building was the Blaine Young Men's club of Cincinnati, followed by the Knox marching club of Philadelphia and American club of Pittsburgh, the Marion club of Indianapolis, bearing a Fairbanks banner, the Republican Glee club of Columbus and the Hamilton club of Chicago.

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The cry so familiar in the Cleveland-Harrison campaign of "four, four, four years more," broke out in the gallery accompanied as it was, by a stamping of feet in unison with the chanted words, produced a terrific uproar. The Texas men caught it up on the floor and it was roared back and forth between them and the Colorado people.

Throughout the entire outbreak the Texas delegates who are for Taft only, "in the event that Roosevelt can not be nominated," led in the cheering. The delegates at large from this state, however, kept closely to their chairs and took no part in the cheering.

After the demonstration on the floor and in the galleries had continued for half an hour, Senator Lodge again attempted to proceed, but the raps of his gavel simply added fuel to the flame, which burned its brightest among the enthusiastic throngs who showed no disposition to relinquish their share in the noise and excitement.

Frank H. Hitchcock, manager for Taft was on the convention floor during the demonstration for Roosevelt. He expressed pleasure at the uproar and said "it shows how popular the administration is, particularly how Roosevelt stands with the people. I am glad of that. It will help Taft for he is President Roosevelt's choice for his successor."

An enormous "Teddy bear" dragged up into the press seats and held aloft by a group of yelling enthusiasts brought out frantic screams of delight. After being held here for a moment it was tossed bodily down from the press stand into the Illinois delegation. The bear was not light nor easily handled, being fully equal in bulk to a fat boy about 10 years of age, when it lit upon a delegate he was liable to be knocked from his seat.

Illinois pitched the bear into Iowa which promptly sent it whirling through the air into California, which quickly passed it along while the delegates and spectators roared with laughter. The bear finally was flung into Oklahoma where it was gathered a hand was seen no more.

Shortly after the disappearance of the bear hisses broke out on the floor against the persistent disturbers in the gallery.

Both sides were persistent, but a yell is louder than a hiss and the delegates were soon overwhelmed. The galleries weakened and again the hissing broke out, only to be met by a renewed and vociferous outburst from the galleries and again the delegates anxious to continue their work were put into eclipse.

Senator Lodge after another long wait attempted to be heard.

"Gentlemen," he said, "as I was trying to say when I was interrupted—"

The cheering drowned his voice again and his gavel could scarcely be heard.

Determined, however, to proceed in spite of the refusal of the gallery crowd to follow the example of the delegates in restoring order, Senator Lodge, in the midst of desultory cheering resumed his address.

The demonstration had proceeded unchecked for 45 minutes.

Senator Lodge at last had the undivided attention of the entire convention assemblage when he came to that portion of his address which reiterated the determination of the president not to accept a renomination.

"That determination," he declared, "dictated by the loftiest motives and by a noble loyalty to American traditions is final and irrevocable."

"Any one," he said, "who attempts to use his name as a candidate for the presidency, impugns both his sincerity and his good faith, two of the president's greatest and most conspicuous qualities upon which no shadow has ever been cast. That man is no friend to Theodore Roosevelt and does not cherish his name and fame, who now from any motive urges him as a candidate for the great office, which he has finally declined."

His declaration was the signal for general applause among the delegates, but some one in the audience cried, "But we want him."

Senator Lodge went on, however, and again the applause came from the delegates and was repeated when Senator Lodge said:

"But although the president retires he leaves behind him his policies."

The statement "We believe in the support of the courts in all their dignity," caused additional applause as did the declaration in favor of protection.

As Senator Lodge concluded, he was cheered to the echo, several men pressing forward to extend congratulations for his address and the man-

HOW IT BEGAN.

And How It Continued for Forty-Five Minutes.

The Great Demonstration in Convention Hall

FOR ROOSEVELT.

The Enthusiasm Swept Delegates Off Their Feet.

"Four, Four, Four Years More," the Cry in Uproar.

A REMARKABLE SCENE

President's Daughter and Son-in-Law Present.

Quiet Finally Restored and Lodge Finishes at 2:50.

Chicago, June 17.—With both sides asserting control of the resolutions committee on the injunction question with each side strenuously exerting all possible effort for increased strength with the subcommittee, known to have a majority favorable to the Taft plank, in secret session the problem of what the outcome will be on this, the 14th for speculation.

Modifications of the original plank on injunctions are understood to have been drawn by the friends of the proposition for consideration by the subcommittee. Those opposed to any mention of the subject in the platform committee is 31 to 21 in their favor, while the Taft forces maintain that those figures should be exactly reversed. As to the compromise propositions which lead the opposition to the plank insist that their strength makes it unnecessary for them to consider it.

Meantime the platform is being put through the prescribed amount of scrutiny by the committee with the prospect that it will be reported to the full committee at 6 o'clock on the final struggle for the final report to the convention will begin. In the event of the failure of either side to accomplish its desired end threat is made to carry the injunction question to the floor of the convention.

Aside from the injunction plank there seems little difficulty ahead for the platform, especially as desired by the administration.

The session of the subcommittee began with the submission by Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor of several proposed planks, maintained to be the desire of organized labor. The submission of the planks was followed by a spirited argument between the labor leaders and representatives of the year's meeting and the subcommittee before its next session.

GOES TO VINEWOOD.

Chautauqua Will Be Held There This Year.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Topeka Chautauqua association held this morning it was decided to hold this year's meeting at Vinewood park instead of at Garfield park as was originally planned. The date selected for the meeting is from the 21st of July to the 28th. The event promises to be the banner affair of the Chautauqua association.

There were several reasons which entered into the change of the place of holding the meeting and the change of majority of the board favored Garfield park if conditions had been equalled, they did not feel that the offer made by Manager E. G. Vinewood of Vinewood park could be overlooked. The association is nearly \$1,000 in debt owing to the failure of the meeting last year caused by heavy rains during the ten days of the session.

The expense of lighting Garfield park and providing band music would have amounted to \$150 and this amount is saved by holding the meeting at Vinewood park. The park is beautifully illuminated and the services of Marching bands and have been placed at the disposal of the Chautauqua association during the ten days of the meeting, free of charge, by the management of Vinewood park.

The management of the Vinewood railway company has also made a concession in the way of admission to the park which places Vinewood on an equal footing with Garfield. Vinewood tickets will be honored for admission to Vinewood park in lieu of the regular park tickets during the ten days of the meeting. Vinewood in session and transfers from all parts of the city will be honored as usual.

LIGHT RAINS WEST OF TOPEKA.

No Heavy Fall Reported—River Continues to Fall.

Rossville, June 17.—(By Independent Phone).—Half an inch of rain has fallen at this place during the past 24 hours and the Kaw river has steadily fallen.

St. Marys, June 17.—The rainfall during the past 24 hours has amounted to .30 inch. The river at the Kaw gauge indicates a fall of 12 feet from the high water mark reached Saturday afternoon.

Wamego, June 17.—Light rains fell in this section of the county yesterday and last night the total precipitation being .57 of an inch. The river is falling at the rate of an inch an hour and has been for the past 48 hours.

Manhattan, June 17.—Light showers have fallen in this locality during the past 24 hours though the precipitation has not amounted to more than half an inch. Both rivers, the Kaw and Blue, are falling slowly and have been for the past 48 hours.

Abilene, June 17.—A light shower fell at this place during the morning though the precipitation will in no way effect the river which is going down slowly.

Junction City, June 17.—A light rain fell here this morning though the precipitation amounted to but little more than a trace. The river continues to recede slowly and all danger of another flood stage seems to have passed.